

7 O'Clock Edition

4000 OFFERS
TO HIRE, WORK, BUY, SELL, RENT,
EXCHANGE

See Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory
TOMORROW!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 58. NO. 19.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1905—TEN PAGES.

PRICE (in St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

7 O'CLOCK
and
Financial Edition
Markets, Page 7
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

COUNTY HUNTS WILD MAN OF WOODS; BOYS MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN

Maniac Lately Released From State Institution Believed to Have Stabbed Two Children to Death and to Have Retreated to Shelter in Forest.

ONE FOUND DEAD; OTHER DIED IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Residents of Hickory Ridge Neighborhood, Near Murphysboro, Keep Little Ones at Home, in Terror Lest Tragedy Now Twice Enacted Should Befall Them.

By a Staff Correspondent.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 9.—Coroner's and Sheriff's deputies and farmers are searching the hilly, timber-covered region of Hickory Ridge, six miles distant southwest of this city, for an insane man who is believed to have murdered Heber Worthen, aged 8, and Willie Clutts, aged 9, sons of farmers living on the ridge. The country is almost mountainous and search is difficult.

Unless the insane man, a recent patient of a State institution, who has been seen in the woods in that neighborhood at intervals for several months, inflicted the mysterious and similar wounds which killed both boys, the officers and people of the vicinity are at a loss to explain the strange killings.

Because of the cunning displayed by the maniac, a long and troublesome hunt is expected before his capture is accomplished. He was supposed to be cured when released, but soon became violent again and escaped.

He has since been at large in the woods in the western part of Jackson County, near the Mississippi.

Mrs. Werthen, mother of Heber, heard a scream of agony in the barn lot, where she knew the boy was playing in the dusk of Tuesday evening. Running to the lot she found the boy lying on the ground one arm from the house. He had a knife blade from his breast. The mother folded him in her arms and ran to the house, but the boy gasped and died before she reached the door, without having spoken a word.

Thought He Fell on Stubble.

The parents at first believed that the boy had fallen upon sharp stubbles, which cut through his clothes and penetrated the heart.

Coroner Forshee when called to investigate the case, immediately connected it with the death of Willie Clutts, several days before.

Willie Clutts, the father, returned from the fields in the evening of Aug. 24, came upon the boy lying dead in the pasture back of the barn. He had an open pocketknife in his hand. A knife wound was found in his breast.

Farmer are carrying arms and children are being kept close at home at night.

HUSBAND GONE; WIFE MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Duncan Each Seeking Other Through Comedy of Errors.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Jesse Duncan of 900 South Second street went to Hillboro, Ill., to visit her father. Her husband wrote to her to meet him at Gleason's Hotel on Missouri avenue in East St. Louis Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Duncan was there promptly on time, but her husband had not been there, she was informed. She did not wait.

Two hours later the husband appeared, having a vacation in East St. Louis. He had left no address with the clerk. Wednesday night and Thursday night both Mr. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan were at Gleason's, not at the same time. The husband called there again Friday night, but was informed that Mrs. Duncan had not been there, she was informed. He waited, but no wife had been there, certainly, as she had gone.

Then he informed the police of East St. Louis and St. Louis. He had a missing wife, his wife was missing, his husband. Find either for the other. Duncan says he believes that if his wife knew he was at 900 South Second street, St. Louis, she would call there.

TRAVELERS FACE WEST.

Fair at Portland Causes Great Rush to Coast.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland this summer has created a stream of travel toward the Pacific Coast which exceeds anything before heard of for so extended a period. The Transcontinental Passenger Association, through the joint agency during the period between April and August 31, validated 76,004 tickets which originated east of Chicago, as follows:

To Portland, 47,113; to Seattle, 20,02; to San Francisco, 18,749, and to Los Angeles, 8,829. The validating cities are east showing \$88,047 revenue to the association.

SAYS MEDIUM THREATENED TO KILL HERSELF

Witness at Trial of Mrs. Josie Folsom Declares That Fear of Exposure of Fraud Caused Her to Make Threat.

SAYS HUSH MONEY WAS PAID BY MRS. FOLSOM

Examination Continued This Morning and Will Probably Be Concluded Today—Witness Tells of Bad Language.

The trial of Mrs. Jessie K. Folsom by her fellow-Spiritualists was resumed this morning by the special committee of the National Spiritualists' Association.

During the afternoon hearing yesterday Miss Ella Preston, the chief prosecuting witness, started disclosures which caused the staid members of the committee who had been tuning in going to sleep during the morning's hearing, to become most studiously attentive.

Anpered by the persistent cross-examination by C. W. Stewart, Mrs. Folsom's husband and counsel, Miss Preston declared in a loud voice that "Mrs. Folsom distinctly said to me that if I went before the State Examining Board and disclosed her fraud that she would blow her brains out."

In answering this charge in the evening session Mrs. Folsom referred to Miss Preston's personal affairs.

The chair endeavored to rule this out, whereupon Mr. Stewart declared that this evidence was at the very bottom of the whole conspiracy to ruin Mrs. Folsom, and that if the committee threw it out he would declare them to be in league with the other conspirators.

Shape of Hush Money.

During the morning hearing the trial had progressed without incident—evidently. Four witnesses for Mrs. Folsom had further strengthened her position by disclosing the contents of the card writings which Mrs. Folsom had given them, and which they were positive were messages from the spirit world.

Miss Preston had given her testimony Tuesday morning. She was put on the stand Friday afternoon for cross-examination only.

Attorney Stewart asked Miss Preston,

"If it wasn't a fact that she had confessed her own fraud simply in order that she might be believed?" Mrs. Folsom and strength her false testimony against Mrs. Folsom, and repeated the same. There was a clear knifelike cut through the shirt that it is thought could not have been made by the knife used.

Miss Preston had given her testimony Tuesday morning. She was put on the stand Friday afternoon for cross-examination only.

To "Blow Her Brains Out."

Miss Preston did not reply. When she again stood out and made the charge about Mrs. Folsom threatening to blow brains out if she was not believed.

"I did not make the trip because of illness," the Mayor said. "I was not sick. I just did not feel like working."

"I'm glad to get back to the mists of Louis and away from the smoke of Newport."

It seemed funny to me, Miss Preston," said Mr. Stewart. "That Mrs. Folsom should be giving hush money when you are trying to get back to the mists of Louis and away from the smoke of Newport."

Here both Mrs. Folsom and Mr. Stewart agreed.

"It seems funny to me, Miss Preston,"

said Mr. Stewart. "That Mrs. Folsom should be giving hush money when you are trying to get back to the mists of Louis and away from the smoke of Newport."

And then you can see the great

MAYOR LIKES ST. LOUIS' "MISTS"

Mayor Wells was at his desk today after concluding a vacation in East Asia. A large part of the time he was spent was spent by the Mayor aboard Edward F. Goetz's yacht on the Atlantic. The boat was tossed about in a storm Monday, the Mayor says, but declares he was not made sick.

"I did not take the trip because of illness," the Mayor said. "I was not sick. I just did not feel like working."

"I'm glad to get back to the mists of Louis and away from the smoke of Newport."

ONLY A FEW MORE HOURS

Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory

WITH ITS:

Offers of Service..... 300
Offers of Employment..... 900
"To Let's" and Real Estate
ments..... 800
Boarding Places..... 1000
Business..... 250
Musical Matters..... 100
Horses, Vehicles, Automobiles..... 200
Miscellaneous—For Sale..... 850
Grand Total People's Popular Wants
4000.

The Rich Man's Directory,
The Poor Man's Guide.

Ready for the Reader
at
Sunrise Sunday.

GET IT OR REGRET IT

UNHAPPY LOVE DROVE GIRL FROM PILSEN TO WANDER ON HOUSETOPI



Following Showman, for Whom She Had Rejected Well-to-do Suitor, She Was Forsaken, and Sorrows Destroyed Her Mind.

Mrs. Mary Leiterman of 1300 Calhoun, courted her and followed him to the United States from America in January, 1904, and secured employment in St. Louis. Annie Kibikovor, saving the money which she earned in America, followed him in May of the same year. When she had arrived, he quit work, expecting her to support him by her wages.

In July 1904, he left Annie and married another girl. Since then, it is said, Annie has been an entirely different person, spending her idle time cheating and grieving always for her faithless sweetheart.

At City Hospital it is said the girl, now known as Mrs. Kibikovor, was taken into custody for vagrancy, but that she becomes violent when the name of her sweetheart was mentioned.

Leiterman says Annie formerly worked at 1860 South Fourteenth street, and has a sister living in Chicago.

LAUGH KEEPS GIRL FROM BEING BRIDE

I'm 21," Said Charles Mosley
—"Ha, Ha," Girl's Response
in License Office.

Clinton Attorneys Restrained
by Federal Referee in
Bankruptcy.

Hannah Campbell of 21 Talmage Street, United States Marshal Morrissey last night seized Clinton attorneys with a copy of the order of T. T. Crittenden, referee in bankruptcy, restraining them from prosecuting any suit against the First Bank of Clinton or the Salmon & Salmon Bank, and citing them to appear in Kansas City Sept. 12, to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

Clinton attorneys are accompanied by another young woman, Miss Campbell, who has been a roommate of Miss Preston.

Miss Preston went to Miss Preston's room and called Miss Preston and Dr. Whittier, unbeknownst to Preston, because she wanted to persuade him not to give away the story of her bogus medium seances and card wrings which she and Miss Preston had cooperated in.

In cross-examining the witness, Mr. Stewart asked her if she had been destroyed.

Miss Preston had been destroyed by a friendly letter from Mr. Preston. Mrs. Folsom admitted that such a letter had been written, but denied that it was a decoy.

At that Miss Campbell laughed loudly.

Miss Preston postulated and pleaded, but it did not good. When she got up and started from the office, she began to laugh. She laughed all the way to the electric car, and was still laughing when the car passed from sight.

At that Miss Campbell laughed loudly.

Miss Preston received a telegram from Mrs. Folsom, which you admit she did receive, would go to Miss Preston's room, and there use her rights to expose Miss Preston's frauds?

Mrs. Folsom said that it did not seem very funny to her.

C. C. Rogers was put on the stand.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

BIG SUM FOR CONSUMPTION

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9.—The sum of \$2,000,000 has been offered by Brazil to the person who will find a remedy for leprosy.

The offer has created general interest and devotees their time to a study of the disease. It is one of the worst foes to human life found in the tropic lands.

There has been rain all about St. Louis and Missouri, in the States on all sides during the past 24 hours.

Only in North Texas were heavy rains reported.

In the central Western States the temperature has become higher, but elsewhere little change is reported.

SHOWERS TONIGHT

"Showers tonight and Sunday morning, following clearing weather; moderate temperature; variable winds."

An all-day rain lasting into the night is the prediction of the forecaster at the Weather Bureau, but something better is promised for Sunday.

There is a chance of rain Saturday.

The portion of the rooms which can be seen through the windows bear evidences of heavy departure.

Neighbors are noticing that day and night Miss Maiza has been both worried and irritable.

She makes things worse, for they confine her to bed.

Miss Maiza, said, had feared to meet them this morning and had asked them to eat with her. The police arrested Cotton and Calvino.

Miss Maiza is Secretary to the Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. di Napoli, a citizen of the Salmon & Salmon Bank, and citing them to appear in Kansas City Sept. 12, to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

The residence of Maiza at 3679 Olive street had apparently been unoccupied since early yesterday morning. Neighbors state she was with the house and its occupant, an old man, who had lost his memory.

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DID MIKADO AND CZAR AGREE TO SECRET TREATY?

Russian Ruler Said to Have Agreed to Pay \$500,000,000 for Peace—Suggested by Emperor William.

MARTENS TELLS SECRET ON LEAVING NEW YORK

Terms of Portsmouth Pact Explained to Japanese Legislators by Premier Katsura—Rioting Ceases at Tokio.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World).

LONDON, Sept. 9.—It is known perfectly well at the Japanese legation here that a secret treaty has been made between the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Japan.

This fact concerning the treaty, the way by which it was reached and its purposes can be stated on the highest authority.

The Kaiser advised the Czar to make the secret treaty, when they met on the yacht Hohenzollern and Polar Star in the Baltic Sea.

The intermediaries in the negotiations were the Japanese Minister at London and the German Ambassador at St. Petersburg. King Edward helped the making of the treaty.

It provides that the Czar of Russia—the Czar, not the empire—shall pay \$500,000,000 indemnity to Japan in five years, less the amount which Russia will pay Japan for her care and maintenance of Russian prisoners of war, estimated at \$100,000,000, as provided in the treaty of Portsmouth.

It is reported also that Russia agrees in the treaty to give Japan a free hand in China, though this point is not so certain as the others.

The compact was made without the knowledge even of Baron Komura and Mr. Witte.

Hint of Treaty from Martens.

The Czar and the Emperor of Japan bound themselves solemnly to secrecy about the treaty. Cable dispatches state that, when Mr. Martens took the steamer from New York yesterday, he admitted that a secret treaty is in existence. Martens, one of the most trusted of Japanese statesmen, was forced to make the acknowledgment without his sovereign's permission.

It is more than likely that Martens was ordered to drop the hint about the treaty and thus, as will be soon seen, relieve the Emperor of Japan from a most embarrassing position at home.

The payment of \$500,000,000 in five years out of the Czar's pocket¹ is an easier matter than such a payment would be if made by the public treasury, for in the latter case a loan would be necessary and the financial markets of the world would be upset, while in the former the money can be drawn out of the enormous store of gold which the Czar has at St. Petersburg, subject to his call.

In return for the peace, the Czar, probably at the instance of Martens, requested Martens to speak at the moment the Emperor of Japan, who has secured peace and an indemnity for his people, is compelled to suppress rising in the streets of Tokio. Tokio is informed that the secret indemnity his subjects are infurated by the open treaty, of whose terms they know nothing more than that it grants no indemnity.

This secret treaty explains perfectly why Komura and Katsura, at their meeting in London, denied the demand for an indemnity at Portsmouth, why Japan, who gets what she sought, was seemingly turned from her purpose.

TREATY IS EXPLAINED;

TOKIO BECOMES QUIET.
TOKIO, Sept. 8.—At an informal meet- ing which took place last night between the Premier, Count Kataura, and members of both houses representing their respective parties and associations, Count Kataura made a full statement concerning the peace negotiations.

There was no rioting last night and the city is quiet this morning. Troops continue to guard foreign legations, government property, and foreign missions.

It is thought that trouble is at an end, so far as Tokio is concerned.

There have on the least indication of attacking the police force of St. Louis, and there was no rioting last night.

The mob of roughs seized a statue of Marquis de Lafayette and dragged it through the streets. Most of the mob, numbered about 100, were arrested.

Cook,
Waitress,
Housegirl,
Laundress,

Which will you have?

14 Words
Cents

—
Sunday

Post-Dispatch Wants

Are all that's needed to supply your want Monday Morning.

Your Druggist—Our Want Ad Agent.

AFTER THE BRUTAL POLICEMAN



ARMY AND POLICE FEUD IS EXCITING

Lieutenant Threatens to Use Arms When Soldiers Are Held.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.—A long-standing feud between United States soldiers at the Allegheny Arsenal has broken out again. Eight months ago, Private Drury, a civilian, was caught stealing from the Arsenal grounds, the soldiers took Dowd out of the ranks of the army and court-martialed him. Who had him under arrest and he was cleared by court martial, though both he and Drury are now under investigation by the United States court martial.

This caused bitterness between the two sides of the soldiers, and Thursday night, when a woman near the Arsenal complained to a policeman that Private Kessinger had insulted her, the policeman grabbed her and locked her up. Lieut. Drury, in command, heard of it, and, marching to police headquarters, threatened the policeman had no right on the Government property. The city authorities allowed him over the fence to the police station. This message was sent to police headquarters by Lieut. Drury:

"I will arrest a United States soldier on Government property no questions will be asked. I will take a detail of 40 men to any station house where a soldier is held captive and batter down the doors. I will use arms on anyone who interferes with the work."

A long and lank burglar, who is still at large, invaded West avenue between 3 and 4 a. m. Saturday, robbed three houses, the second one being the home of a policeman who never wakes, was chased from the third by a woman who did wake, and made his escape within 100 feet of a police sergeant and patrolman standing on a neighboring corner. The two policemen who were awake knew nothing of the occurrence until it was reported later.

The first house robbed was that of Fred Honauer, 3722 West Avenue. The burglar evidently first stood at a trellis and looked in through a window to see that Honauer, his wife and 10-year-old daughter, Olive, were asleep, the trellis being found at the window after breaking and two slats of the window-blind cut.

Then he entered the house through the kitchen window, went into the room where the sleepers were, took Olive Honauer's toy bank containing \$4.

Honauer's trousers containing a watch and chain, \$2 in money and some keys, got a bottle of milk from the kitchen, went into the shed, drank the milk, rifled Honauer's trousers, leaving them in the shed and then departed.

He did not know his victim was a policeman, though he was still ignorant of the coming from her old home in Wisconsin should learn of the little one's death, he would take the corpse from her, record it, show it to the coroner to tell no one the facts and took care of her other two children who were with her when she died in the course.

She arrived at Carter's yesterday, where her husband, who had gone there several weeks ago from Wisconsin has made a home for her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TROY, Kan., Sept. 9.—The trial of Mrs. Mamie Mitchell for the murder of her husband, June 12, is in progress here. Court was in session until a late hour last night and all of the State's evidence was given. The defense witnesses were examined.

Mrs. Mitchell occupied a chair directly behind her attorney, and G. B. Mitchell, a brother of the dead man, his mother and sister sat a short distance behind Mrs. Mitchell, a frail little woman, weighing less than 100 pounds. She gazed intently into the faces of the witnesses and exhibited no nervousness.

The State's witness who visited the Mitchell home shortly after the shooting testified to the condition of affairs there. Mitchell was lying on his back on the bed. He was alive but unconscious and lived about one hour after the shooting.

A large gun shot wound was in the center of his forehead. There were powder burns around the wound and the pillows of the bed were red with blood.

Sheriff Ramsey testified that he examined the revolver and that it had been fired.

The third house visited was that of Martin Berklin, 3729 West avenue. Berklin and his wife, Hattie, were asleep in the middle room on the first floor and their 16-year-old daughter, Mabel, was asleep in the front-room front room and their 14-year-old son, George, was sleeping on the floor of the hall. Again the burglar entered by the kitchen window, stepped over the boy in the hall, went into Policeman Yeager's room, took from the foot of the bed Yeager's trousers, containing a watch and chain, 40 cents in money and the policeman's keys, stole the policeman's revolver from the top of the bureau, went to the shed and looted the trousers, and again continued his round.

The fourth house visited was that of Martin Berklin, 3729 West avenue. Berklin and his wife, Hattie, were asleep in the middle room on the first floor and their 16-year-old daughter, Mabel, was asleep in the front-room front room and their 14-year-old son, George, was sleeping on the floor of the hall. Again the burglar entered by the kitchen window, stepped over the boy in the hall, went into Policeman Yeager's room, took from the foot of the bed Yeager's trousers, containing a watch and chain, 40 cents in money and the policeman's keys, stole the policeman's revolver from the top of the bureau, went to the shed and looted the trousers, and again continued his round.

The next house visited was that of Policeman Frank Yeager of the Angelus Street Police Station, living at 3725 West avenue.

With the body of her 15-months-old baby clasped in her arms, though it were a living child, Mrs. Abram Coulter covered the journey from Reno, Nev., to Carter, Tuolumne County, this State, keeping back the tears as best she could and sharing with none the fact that her child had died on the train.

Mrs. Coulter feared that if the conductor learned of the death of her child, coming west from her old home in Wisconsin, he would learn of the little one's death, he would take the corpse from her, record it, show it to the coroner to tell no one the facts and took care of her other two children who were with her when she died in the course.

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With the body of her 15-months-old baby clasped in her arms, though it were a living child, Mrs. Abram Coulter covered the journey from Reno, Nev., to Carter, Tuolumne County, this State, keeping back the tears as best she could and sharing with none the fact that her child had died on the train.

Mrs. Coulter feared that if the conductor learned of the death of her child, coming west from her old home in Wisconsin, he would learn of the little one's death, he would take the corpse from her, record it, show it to the coroner to tell no one the facts and took care of her other two children who were with her when she died in the course.

She arrived at Carter's yesterday, where her husband, who had gone there several weeks ago from Wisconsin has made a home for her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TROY, Kan., Sept. 9.—The trial of Mrs. Mamie Mitchell for the murder of her husband, June 12, is in progress here. Court was in session until a late hour last night and all of the State's evidence was given. The defense witnesses were examined.

Mrs. Mitchell occupied a chair directly behind her attorney, and G. B. Mitchell, a brother of the dead man, his mother and sister sat a short distance behind Mrs. Mitchell, a frail little woman, weighing less than 100 pounds. She gazed intently into the faces of the witnesses and exhibited no nervousness.

The State's witness who visited the Mitchell home shortly after the shooting testified to the condition of affairs there. Mitchell was lying on his back on the bed. He was alive but unconscious and lived about one hour after the shooting.

A large gun shot wound was in the center of his forehead. There were powder burns around the wound and the pillows of the bed were red with blood.

Sheriff Ramsey testified that he examined the revolver and that it had been fired.

The third house visited was that of Martin Berklin, 3729 West avenue. Berklin and his wife, Hattie, were asleep in the middle room on the first floor and their 16-year-old daughter, Mabel, was asleep in the front-room front room and their

HOME GIVEN GIRL BY NEW MOTHER

Alice Bolton, Taken From Institution That Sent Her Begging, Goes to Kentucky.

"HAPPY TO GO," SHE SAID

She Had Been Sent at Night,
With Another Girl to Solicit
Funds in Saloons.

"Go home with your mother, now, and you will be happy," said Judge Bishop.

"I'm already happy, because I can go home with her," answered sad-faced little Alice Bolton.

Mrs. John Bolton, by her marriage a few weeks ago, became stepmother of the little girl who was recently taken from the Union National Christian Home, 52 North Garrison avenue, where she earned board and lodgings by bagging, sometimes at night and in saloons, for contributions for the Home. When she came with John Bolton, father of the girl, from her home in Kentucky and the couple learned the nature of the girl's life at the Garrison avenue institution, the stepmother was anxious to take charge of the girl.

Following the investigation of Special Officer F. J. Clegg of the Humane Society, the Bolton girl and Inez Costello were removed, the latter being taken by a sister. Alice was placed in the Mission Free School, 737 Locust street, where it was from there that the new Mrs. Bolton was willing to take her.

The case came up before Judge Bishop in Juvenile Court today, and the stepmother was on hand to ask the permission of the court to take the girl she prepared to give her, the court granted her request.

CHICAGO HAS A SPECTACULAR FIRE

Santa Fe Elevator, With 845,-
000 Bushels of Grain,
Swept by Flames.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Santa Fe elevator, controlled by Harris, Scott & Co., and containing \$45,000 bushels of grain, was destroyed by fire today. Loss \$725,000, fully insured.

The building, located at Twenty-seventh and Wood streets, was a five-story frame structure, covered by sheet iron and corrugated steel.

The fire is thought to have been started by spontaneous combustion in a wheat bin on the top story. An explosion was heard by several watchmen, who hurried to that floor. When they arrived, they saw flames issuing from one of the bins.

The firemen experienced considerable difficulty in reaching the fire and obtaining water, because the two fire tugs were at the scene. The nearest water plug to the fire was more than 20 feet away, while others were about 40 yards away.

The elevator is controlled by Harris, Scott & Co., grain brokers, and was valued at \$100,000. Fourteen cars were standing on a sidetrack near the building when the fire started. The cars were quickly moved to safety, moved under heavy risk by the train crews. None of the cars burned.

Within 15 minutes after the fire had been discovered, the entire building was a mass of flames. The heat was intense and the firemen were forced back from the burning structure. The fire reached the floors of the building collapsed and later the sides of the building gave way. The firemen, who had been fighting the flames, fled down the river from the north side of the building.

The elevator contained 845,000 bushels of grain, of which about half was out. The fire was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in years.

The elevator is 40 feet wide and 175 feet long. It contained 60 bins. It was located on the banks of the south branch of the river in a maze of railroad tracks and docks.

WOMAN SUES POLICEMAN.

Mrs. Gist Wants \$3000 for Alleged Brutal Treatment.

Mrs. Alice E. Gist filed suit Saturday in Circuit Court against Policeman Dennis Hishon, asking \$3000 actual and \$2000 punitive damages for alleged brutal treatment by the policeman. She states in her suit, filed on Aug. 18, she was attracted to Policeman Hishon's back yard by the cries of her son, that she was the partner of the boy, the boy and that when the boy resisted and she took his part the policeman turned on her.

Mrs. Gist alleges that she suffered a serious shock because of the policeman's treatment.

SEEKING BIG CONVENTION.

Local Committee Desires to Entertain Republican League.

The Executive Committee of the National Republican League will be called on in St. Louis Oct. 10 to decide on the time and place for the next convention, which will be held during the summer of 1906.

Arrangements have been made with the management of Hotel Jefferson for headquarters in case the convention comes to St. Louis.

This Girl's Mastery of Violin Won Her Husband



MRS. ROBERT MCKEE JUDY.

Sweet Strains She Drew From It Aroused Admiration of Young Man and Was Beginning of His Ardent Courtship.

Following a courtship of two years, which was started through her skill in playing the violin, Miss Coraile Jane De Lisle, violinist in the choir at St. Francis Xavier's Church, has been married to Robert McKee Judy of 402 Cook avenue. Miss De Lisle hesitated, as she did not want to leave her mother and brother, Prof. D. S. De Lisle, organist at St. Francis Xavier's Church, at 404 Cook avenue. She first met Mr. Judy at a party two

years ago. She played the violin. He was attracted by the music and the courtship began that evening. He would have been married long ago, but Miss De Lisle hesitated, as she did not want to leave her mother and brother. He was finally successful, however, and the ceremony was performed Thursday afternoon, and in the evening was followed by a reception at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Judy are now taking a tour of the North.

TELLS ODD TALE OF QUARANTINE

Maj. Niles of Fort Sill Relates Experience at the Arkansas State Line.

Maj. L. Niles of the Regular army, who recently left St. Louis Saturday morning, en route to Washington, was standing on a sidetrack near the building when the fire started. The building was quickly moved to safety, moved under heavy risk by the train crews. None of the cars burned.

Within 15 minutes after the fire had been discovered, the entire building was a mass of flames. The heat was intense and the firemen were forced back from the burning structure. The fire reached the floors of the building collapsed and later the sides of the building gave way. The firemen, who had been fighting the flames, fled down the river from the north side of the building.

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The elevator is 40 feet wide

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More
Post-Dispatches Sold
in St. Louis
every day than there
are homes in
the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE
YEAR 1904

Sunday . . . 225,837
Daily . . . 148,833

BIGGEST WEST OF THE
MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

Rockefeller with the humorists. What could be
more humorous?

T. R.'s latest title is Theodorus Pacifactor Maximus, but the Japs have little respect for it.

The proud and passless generals and colonels ac-
companying the Governor to Portland will be the cy-
nose of all Exposition eyes.

THE MUTUAL INSURANCE FARCE.

The legislative investigation of insurance com-
panies in New York has brought out information
which shows that the mutual feature of the so-
called mutual companies is a farce.

The New York Life has almost a million policy
holders entitled to vote, but at the last election
six officers voted in person and 2322 proxies were
collected, the usual number being about 700. Of
the half a million voters of the Mutual Life of
New York only 199 voted.

The influence of the policy holders under the
mutual system now prevailing is nil. But under
the best possible system it would probably be a
farce. It is practically impossible for hundreds of
thousands of scattered policy holders to keep well
informed concerning the details of management
to vote intelligently, or if they were well
informed to act with sufficient unanimity to make
their votes effective against the company's organiza-
tion. The policy holders must depend for pro-
tection upon honest and rigid supervision. They
must in the main look to the State for safety. The
policy holders of an insurance company are in the
position of the depositors of a bank whose pro-
tection rests upon well-regulated management, de-
fined by wise laws and supervised by honest officials.

The investigation is of the greatest value for the
purpose not alone of exposing wrong-doing, but of
disclosing the weak points in the present laws and
in the system of management and supervision. It
should result in far-reaching reforms and perma-
nent improvement in insurance conditions. Per-
haps the best reform would be to confine insurance
companies strictly to the insurance business by
lopping off all the investment and get-rich-quick
features which have led to the systematic decep-
tions of the public and the plundering of the stock-
holders. Policies for insurance only would be sim-
ple and easily understood.

Philadelphia will greatly miss her dead-man vote
of 50,000, but her apt politicians may find a way to
make up the deficiency.

AN IMPLIED WARNING.

Down in Mexico, recently, the manager of a bull-
fight, in which the bulls would not fight, was as-
sailed by the spectators and then haled into court
and fined \$1000.

This seems like an outrage on the poor manager,
but the audience probably reasoned that he should
have made sure of the fact that the bulls he had
engaged for the occasion, when he was getting the
people's money, were of sufficient ferocity to guar-
anteer a fight.

Such an assault cannot be condoned, even in a
country like ours, which has no patience with bull-
fights, but there arises in this connection a thought
that is nothing less than startling.

If some theatrical managers, who have no more
regard for the feelings of the public than did this
bulldog manager, should ever find themselves—but
no, surely this cannot be. Americans are not so
ferocious as their hot tamale neighbors. If they fail to
get their money's worth, they simply go away
growling; but the next week they look at a new
set of pictures, read the press notices and go back
again. However, there might come a day when
there would be an end to endurance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of New York, 105 years
old, has lived simply and "never worried as some
people do." This is better than a long lecture on
longevity.

TELL HIM WHAT HE SHOULD KNOW.

Miss Wood, who wants \$25,000 for services ren-
dered T. C. Platt and the United States Express
Co. "alleges"—so the dispatches read—"that she
was employed by Senator Platt to represent the
express company while in the Postoffice Depart-
ment at Washington, and to report to him such
things as he should know."

When Miss Wood discovered that Postmaster-
General Payne meant to recommend the post check
system she immediately reported to Mr. Platt. It
was one of the things he should know. The result
was that the recommendation was "greatly modi-
fied." Miss Wood alleged that it was worth hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars to the express
company to kill or scotch this recommendation, and she
wants to be paid for her valuable service.

Mr. T. C. Platt nominally represents the great
State of New York in the United States Senate.
But if we are to believe this gifted but trouble-

some lady, he actually represents the United States
Express Co., and if he employed her in one of the
departments to find out things he should know it
is reasonable to believe that he has other gifted
agents among civil servants of the Government.

The Government is one of Mr. Platt's commer-
cial assets. But there is a chance that it may be-
come a liability. Hence somebody on the inside
must be employed to tell him things he should
know.

Burton, Mitchell, Depew, Platt—to say nothing of
Addicks's man, the watchmaker from Delaware. The
United States Senate is in a parlous state.

The testimony in the Flora Kiehley case points to
an outrage which arouses the indignation of ev-
ery man who reads it. A young working woman
of good character, who is accidentally hurt by a
policeman's club, is vilely abused, arrested and
thrown into the holdover. She is acquitted be-
cause there is no charge against her. The offense
was the policeman's. The only persons in the city
who are not interested in the case are men whose
interest should be greatest and whose duty it is to
go to the bottom of the facts and act accordingly.

These men are Chief Kiely and the Police Com-
missioners, upon whose department the facts so far
brought to light reflect. Under the remarkable
theory of the Chief he and the Board can take no
recognition of this notorious case until it is officially
brought to their attention by affidavit or official
report. The woman who is maltreated by a police
officer must become the prosecutor before the
Board, or the Board will take no notice of the offi-
cer's offense. Perhaps in reorganizing the Board
Gov. Folk should appoint a selected bunch of
wooden Indians—he might get better action out of
them.

THE BAKU UPRISING.

The Russian Government appears to be doing
what it can to put a stop to the extraordinary and
bloody uprising in the Baku oil fields. There is a
railway from Tiflis running through this territory,
and it ought not to be difficult to dispatch enough
troops to restore order.

Although the dispatches ascribe the trouble to re-
ligious differences, the Mohammedan Tartars rioting
and slaughtering the Christian Armenians, it will
probably be found that economic conditions are at
the bottom of the trouble. It is probable that the
managers of the oil industry, from which the people
of that part of Russia derive a living, have discrim-
inated against the Tartars in the refineries
and other works. This view seems to be borne out
by the fact that the rioters are engaged in wrecking
the refineries, rather than in burning the churches and schools of their enemies.

An examination of the map will show what an
enormous problem Russia has in the assimilation
and government of its huge territory on the bor-
ders of the Caspian Sea, Turkey, Persia and China.
A large proportion of the people in this part of the
world are descendants of the wild hordes who fol-
lowed Genghis Khan in his conquering march
through Asia and part of Europe, during which
about 5,000,000 lives were destroyed.

The new (to be) State of Sequoyah has smashed
party lines and nominated for Congress two Dem-
ocrats and two Republicans. The public welfare idea
is evidently uppermost in Sequoyah.

WHAT DID HE CATCH?

When Theodore Roosevelt went fishing in the
troubled waters of world politics and Oriental dip-
lomacy did he catch a white fish or a gar?

While the Marquis of Lansdowne was putting
the finishing touches on the league of everlasting
friendship with the Japanese, did he cable an ex-
hortation to the great President to put in his best
work for peace and assure him that he, the great
President, should have the whole credit?

According to cable reports the Japanese people
are very angry about the peace and blame the
great President for being too busy. They have
mobbed one of the big chiefs of American industry
and declare they will buy no more American
machinery and cotton manufactures.

But they have not mobbed Englishmen or dis-
turbed the British legation. Neither do they say
they will boycott British machinery or cotton goods.

Did the Marquis of Lansdowne foresee that the
only possible peace would be unpopular in Japan,
and did he so manipulate the negotiation that King
Edward's great and good friend should have the
burden to bear? He is a wise and wily diplomat
of long experience and it is well known that he
cares more for British trade than for that of any
other nation on earth.

It is all very well for our President to persuade
warring nations to beat their swords into plough-
shares, but there arises in this connection a thought
that is nothing less than startling.

If some theatrical managers, who have no more
regard for the feelings of the public than did this
bulldog manager, should ever find themselves—but
no, surely this cannot be. Americans are not so

ferocious as their hot tamale neighbors. If they fail to
get their money's worth, they simply go away
growling; but the next week they look at a new
set of pictures, read the press notices and go back
again. However, there might come a day when
there would be an end to endurance.

With a trade for this year likely to be as large as
that of the World's Fair year, St. Louis is unques-
tionably progressing.

By corralling the Panama mosquito and planting
the eucalyptus we may make Monkey Hill a mere
nothing.

While Witte is toasting Roosevelt, Japs are roast-
ing him.

OMINOUS.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"Mr. Meekly and Miss Strong are actually to be
married, eh?"

"Yes, unless he gets scared and backs out. It
makes him nervous every time she mentions the
trousseau she's going to wear. She pronounces it
so much like 'trousers.'"

ANOTHER MISUNDERSTANDING.

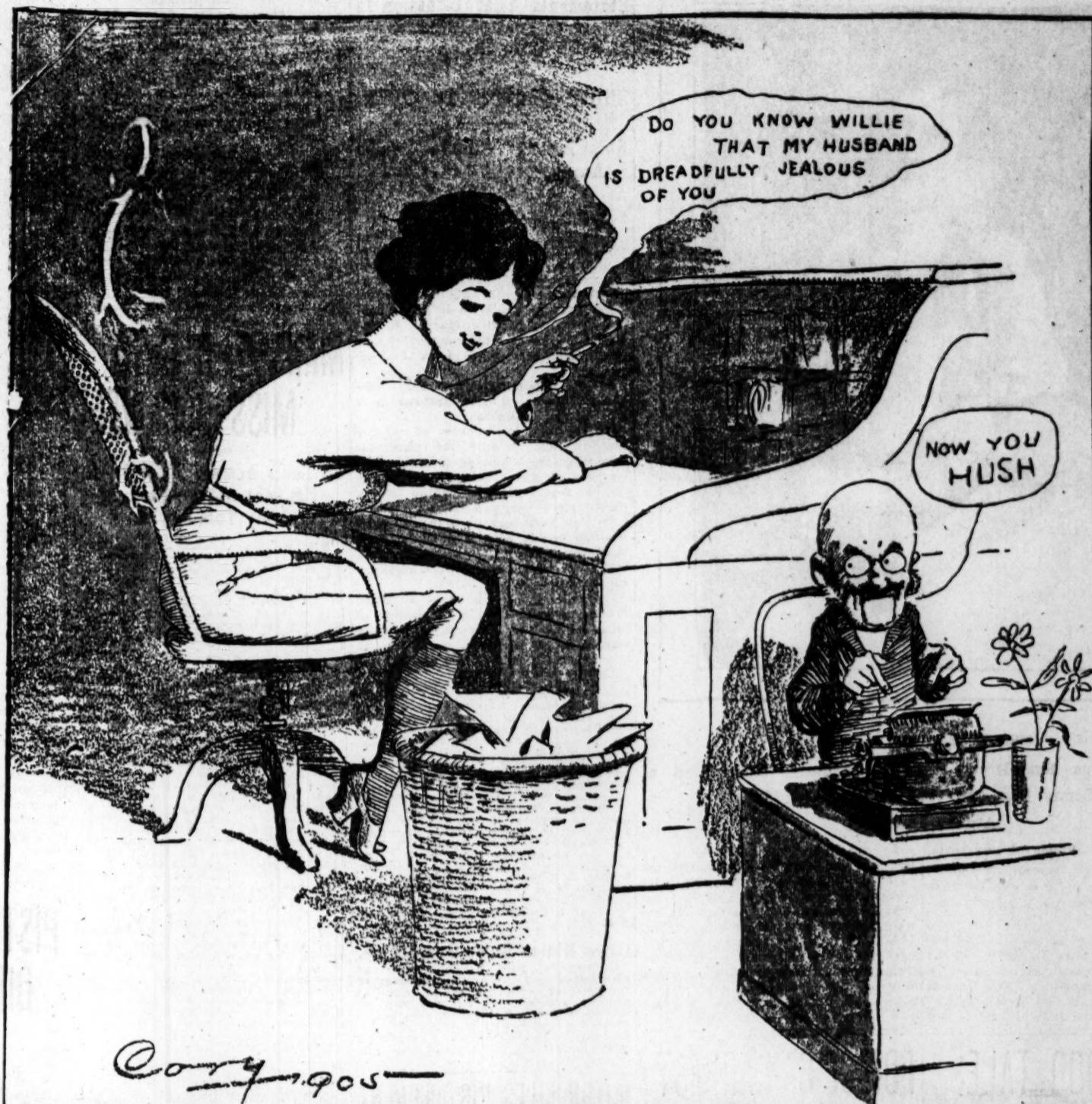
From the Detroit Tribune.

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Cleverling, "Mr. Cleverling
is a poor man, but he is the greatest optimist I have
ever seen."

"If you'll give me his address," said Mrs. Nuritch,
"I'll call on him. My eyes have been troubling me
considerable of late, and maybe he can do 'em some
good."

When Woman Rules the Roost—No. 6.

By J. Campbell Cory.



A Quiet Flirtation with Her Stenographer.

JUST A MINUTE

The Governor's Staff.

Off to Portland in a bunch!
See the dazzling, gorgeous crew!
Aren't they beauties? I've a hunch
They will just about do-do.

See them gleaming epaulets!
See them yards of golden braid!
See how straight each helmet sets!
Finest uniform e'er made!

See them pants—them gorgeous pants!
Note the style, the shape, the fit!
Naught their beauty might enhance
Did the artisan omit.

See them swords—them gleaming
swords!

Dangling down them pants beside!
Think what Asiatic hordes
Blades like them could overrule!

Never has Missouri seen
Such a gorgeous bunch as this.
Colonels such as these, I ween,
Portland can't afford to miss.

Such an iridescent lot
Never crossed the plains, I know;
They will form the brightest spot
In the Clark and Lewis show.

When they start adown "The Trail,"
Every other Colonel there
Will immediately turn tail,
Hiding out in deep despair.

Let the merry jesters laugh,
Getting off their ribald jokes,
But there never was a staff
Quite as muchly "it" as Folk's.

City News.

Our genial Excise Commissioner, Mr. Mulvihill, made a pleasant call on Gov. Folk Wednesday of this week, but refuses to say whether him and Joe took the lid off at the mansion or not, although we have heard the Gov. kept some of the real stuff. None of your Kansas brands.

Dame Rumor has it that our worthy
fellow townsmen, Dave Francis, is
thinking about having a picture took
of the fella in several years.

"Billy" Flynn says he is not certain
whether Harry Hawes has retired from
politics or only retired to the rear for
some ammunition.

There is a murmur of graft in the
Street Department. Sounds just like old
times.

Hon. "Snake" Kinney was seen at the
postoffice this morning.

Our smiling Mayor, Mr. Wells, was
seen on some of our handsome boule-
vards this week in his new automobile.
Look out for the cops, Rolla.

A case of yellow fever has been ru-
mor in Chicago. Of course. Never
satisfied unless she has everything
there is going.

If there is any place in the sub-cellar,
the Browns are willing to run a race
for it with any other team in the
League.

Civil service—Attention from a polite
waiter.

VOLCANOES AND EARTHQUAKES.

DURING the last three weeks, the
cable has reported Vesuvius in
eruption, and volcanic eruptions
have been reported from Mexico, fol-
lowed this week by a cablegram from
Samoa reporting a new volcano cone
nearly a thousand feet high as sud-
denly formed on the Island of Savaii, one
of the Samoa group.

All these disturbances belong to the
same period with the marked, though
not very violent shock of earthquake
in St. Louis and the central Mississippi
valley. The question to be answered
is whether they are local or whether
there is a connection between our local
disturbance of the earth's surface and
the volcanic disturbances which be-
long to the same period in the remote
parts of the world.

These facts will usually fit into either
of the two main methods of explaining
them. The older theory is that the
interior of the earth is throughout a
mass of molten lava and that the crust
we live on is so thin comparatively that
the interior portion of the lava as the
earth revolves on its axes and around
the sun, gives rise both to earthquakes
and to the eruptions of volcanoes. In
this view the craters of volcanoes, as
long tubes reaching down into the
molten interior of the earth are "safety
valves" which by discharging the
molten lava of the interior, lessen the
severity of earthquake shocks and pre-
vent the surface of the earth in general
from being torn.

While such a motion of the surface under
a continuous wave of strong force from the
sun might generate heat enough to
melt the hardest granite. Water
confined below the surface would be
superheated until its explosive power, on
finding partial vent, would be incalcul-
ably great. It is supposed that the
sudden eruptions of volcanoes, usually
accompanied by earthquakes, result im-
mediately from such pressure as this on
large bodies of water confined below
the surface which also liquifies great
masses of rock at the points where the
currents or waves of energy meet the
greatest resistance. Such pressure and
resistance would also explain the fact
that for several miles from the surface,
as far as it has been penetrated, the
heat increases uniformly.

It is only where there is sufficient
resistance to a general current or wave
of force that volcanic eruptions are to
be expected, and they only in the pres-
ence of water in sufficient quantities to
supply superheated steam enough to
cause the explosion or eruption.

This theory is somewhat more com-
fortable than the idea of living on a thin
shell over a surging mass of molten lava
filling the whole interior of the earth.
If it is finally demonstrated as correct,
it ought finally to be possible to find
when earthquakes are most likely to
occur and to explain their connection
with the seasons.

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

SATURDAY EVENING,
SEPTEMBER 9, 1905.



THE SUBWAY TAVERN HAS BEEN GIVEN UP AS A MORAL INSTITUTION AND WILL BECOME A COMMON SALOON.



NOW WHO'S WHO?



CHICAGO CHRONICLE.



GWAH WID YEH! DE MISSUS AIN'T IN
NOTE—RECENT REPORTS SHOW INDIANA HAS A GREATER DECREASE IN BIRTH RATE THAN ANY OTHER STATE EXCEPT OREGON.

THE ONCE-A-WEEK BOOK CLUB

A Consideration of Octave Thanet's First Long Story, "The Man of the Hour," Claims Its Attention.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

"I've always liked Octave Thanet's short stories," said The Girl. "And I'm not disappointed in her novel, 'The Man of the Hour.'" "I read it with fear and trembling," confessed the High School Teacher. "Ever since Rudyard Kipling revealed his limitations in 'The Light That Failed' I've been a bit apprehensive of the fate of good short story writers who invade the long story field."

"It's pretty dangerous work," the Artist said. "Something as if Corot had tried to cover a Verestchagin canvas, don't you know?"

"Does that mean that you rank the great short story writer similarly higher in art achievement than the great novelist?" asked the High School Teacher.

"Precisely," replied the Artist. "I agree with the French that the short story is the supremest work in fiction."

"I can't see it that way," said the Literary Grain Broker. "To me a short story writer, compared with a novelist, is just about the same as a curmudgeon wheat speculator in 1000-bushel lots compared with a 100,000-bushel-a-clip plunger on the Board of Trade."

"Anyway," persisted The Girl, "Octave Thanet has written a good novel. I think the boy hero of the first half of her story, little Johnny-Ivan, is too dear for anything—and his Russian princess-mother is a strongly tragic figure."

"So is his American Puritan father," suggested the Old Playgoer. "A descendant of the Plymouth Rock Pilgrims bunched into relieving a decadent Muscovite family of a firebrand girl. Nihilist strikes me as being an especially new and dramatic character in our fiction."

"It's a clever stroke," chimed in the High School Teacher again. "And it's consistently worked out, too—the baffled love of each, the disappointments, the misunderstandings, the relief of separation, husband and wife going their appointed temperamental ways."

"And poor little Johnny-Ivan paying the price," said The Girl.

"As a matter of course," commented the Kindergarten Director. "The sins—or blunders—or the parents visited upon the children. That's an inflexible natural law, and we see it among our children here in St. Louis daily. It's one of the stubborn facts we have to fight against unceasingly, straightening the kinks of heredity out of an unhappy-born child."

"It strikes me," the former Congressman remarked, "that Octave Thanet does this with keen psychological skill in the case of little Johnny-Ivan. His Russian mother predominates in him throughout the emotional period of his life. Then, with experience, and the hardening due to experience, his grim but just father becomes uppermost in him and he grows to be a man, making the best of the cold facts of life. That's pretty shrewd character-drawing, and true as gospel."

"I rather relished the setting for such a story," said the Artist. "A Russian Princess wife and a New England Puritan husband, with their complex Russo-American son, living in a typical Mississippi Valley town, make a combination full of new zest for novel readers."

"And that's where Octave Thanet was wise," agreed the High School Teacher. "She knows the Middle West, and just what would be likely to happen to such a combination, wherefore her story is natural so long as it maintains that setting."

"And when it gets to Russia and Switzerland the touch of nature is lost," said the Artist. "I must confess the foreign chapters pall on me a bit."

"And on me," ventured The Girl. "But—but well, it wasn't that I saw any possible artistic blemish, but simply because the love story of Johnny-Ivan and Peggy came to a standstill during these chapters. And it was such a true and sometimes pitiful little love story, too!"

surd?"

"Very well, sir," answered The Girl bravely. "You just leave out the romance of Johnny-Ivan and Peggy and see what becomes of 'The Man of the Hour.' There isn't a woman in St. Louis or elsewhere cares a snap of her finger for your heredity problems or labor question, save as a side issue—and women constitute nine-tenths of the novel readers of today. So there you are!"

"Out of the mouths of babes cometh wisdom," murmured the Old Playgoer. "And very sound wisdom it is, too."

Sec. Bonaparte's Double Life.

Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy, is the latest high public official whose double life has been discovered by an enterprising periodical. His political career is well-known, but in the County of Cullinan, September, an hitherto unexplored interest is brought to light—namely, farming. An intimate friend, Edwin L. Turnbull, tells us

of Mr. Bonaparte's beautiful grass valley near Baltimore, where he spends seven months of the year, rising at 5:30 a.m., like the horniest-handed agriculturist, to drive 15 miles into the city, ar-

riving at 9 a.m. Commuters, take notice!

Mr. Bonaparte's interest in farm

buildings, stock, etc., is shown to be

not only practical but generous, befitting one of royal blood. And as for his

leisurely morning drive in an old-fash-

ioned Victoria or surrey—who would not

like to have employed his time as well

appropriate.

"Why in the world did you name your auto 'The Scandal Monger'?"

"It's always running people down."

Houston Post.

And Here We R.

President Oyster of the Washington Business Men's Association says Roosevelt is the greatest man in the world. We knew we would hear from Oyster early in September.—Houston Post.

Couldn't Help Herself.

They say she literally threw herself at his head.

Yes; the street car gave a lurch at the time, and she couldn't catch the strap.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

"Yes, he went down on his knees to her and begged her to end his misery."

"Did she?"

"No; she's going to marry him."

Houston Post.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Castor & Fletcher*

The NEW Delineator
for October Out To-day

More than ever *the Fashion Magazine of the world*, The Delineator's October number marks the beginning of a decided change—or series of changes—in its Fashion News, in its illustrations, in its "make-up" and in its printing. It contains more pages devoted to Fashions and Dress Topics than any two other magazines.

Its Special Reports of New York and Paris Fashion News are the exclusive contributions of Helen Berkeley-Loyd and M. Edouard La Fontaine, the two recognized world-authorities on Styles.

Its fashion plates, beginning with this number, show no less than five distinctly different forms of illustration—the work of artists who have no equal anywhere in their respective methods of delineation.

One of the most noteworthy of innovations is the printing of sixteen of the fashion plates in two colors—in addition to the regular full-color plates.

Next month this color feature will be even more in evidence. The Delineator has always given the most in quality and in quantity for its subscription price—it is now giving more—much more—than ever.

For example, 20 pages of *Juvenile Fashions* in this number with illustrations by Carl Kleinschmidt, Anna Burnham Westermann and others.

Besides the Fashions—and the Household Departments which have made The Delineator famous—some features among the many deserve special mention:

Safe Foods and How to Get Them is the series title under which The Delineator begins its campaign in the interest of Pure Food. This question is more widely agitated at present than ever before, and much that is sensational and untrue has been printed about adulterations in prepared foods, etc. The Delineator for more than a year has been conducting a far-reaching investigation of its own, at a very considerable expense, with the aid of the foremost authorities—and the result is this series of articles which every housewife and every parent will read and value for its practical help in the home. The present chapter treats of Milk—how to detect and guard against impurities, etc.

To every one who cares for a child's mental training, the article on "*Education for Life Through Living*" by Dr. William H. Maxwell, LL.D., Superintendent of Schools, New York City, will be worth many times the price of the magazine. It is profusely illustrated from life. Supt. Maxwell's great victory for modern methods in child-education is so recent and so widely known that anything on this subject from his pen is noteworthy. He has been so widely quoted and so generally misquoted, that these special articles, written for The Delineator, the first he has ever written on the subject for publication over his own signature, will attract the interest of every educator in the land—whether she be the mother in the home or the teacher in the school.

There are a dozen other reasons why you should buy the October Delineator—its own pages tell them best.

Get it for Her 15c a copy
\$1.00 a year

The Delineator and Butterick Patterns
ARE ON SALE AT
The May Co.
Washington Avenue and Sixth Street

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On Sale at
Barr's
ST. LOUIS, MO.

St. Louis Selling Agents for
BUTTERICK PATTERNS
and the
DELINEATOR

BRITT AND NELSON FIGHT BEFORE GREAT CROWD FOR GREAT FORTUNE

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Acme Baseball Scoring System—Patent Applied For.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	T.	H.	E.
Chicago.															
AT ST. LOUIS															
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COACH PLACES BAN ON POOR SCHOLARS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 9.—The hand of the faculty is likely to fall heavily upon the Illinois football squad this fall. There are a number of delinquents upon the football roster who have not made the required grades in their studies. Those cannot play football until their standing in the students is up to the required mark.

Chief among those who will in all likelihood be absent this fall is the Hazelwood, the star center. This is due to the action of the trustees of the team. Inasmuch as Rothgeb and Parweather, who were also adjudged all-western timber last year, will be on the team this year, the hand of Coach Lowenthal looks like a tremendous one.

Lowenthal said: "The prospects are better than ever were this time last year, but not as good as we hoped they would be at the close of the season last year."

Questioned concerning the likelihood of delinquencies in studies depicting his squad, Coach Lowenthal advanced a plan which he said would be effective who won't keep up in his studies yellow. I hope they chase all the delinquents who either can't or won't make good in their studies. Those who are of them I certainly regard as a man who quits in his studies as being as yellow as one who quits on the field."

ITALY TO AID SUFFERERS.

Cabinet to Consider Needs of Earthquake Victims.

ROME, Sept. 9.—A meeting of the cabinet ministers will probably be held tomorrow to consider measures for the relief of the sufferers from yesterday's earthquake in Calabria. King Victor Emmanuel has given \$20,000 for the relief of the families of the victims.

At Messina, Sicily, the walls of many houses and churches were cracked by the earthquake and otherwise were more or less seriously damaged.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Oceanners will meet the Jennings Sunday at Oceanner's Park, 79th and North Broadway. The game will be called at 3:30.

The National Bank of Commerce team would like to arrange a game Sunday, Sept. 9, with a strong team playing in the 15 and 16-year-old class. Address R. Meder, 1608 South Eleventh Street.

The Benteens would like to arrange a game Sunday, Sept. 9, with a strong team playing in the 17-year-old class. Lark and Green preferred. Address R. Bowman, 6002 Waldemar avenue.

The Harts defeated the Merchants Sunday in a contest for the second place. Hart and Lindquist worked for the victory. Hart and Murphy were the points for the team. Lark and Green and Soldier Williams at Sioux Falls in seven rounds, and three rounds.

In 1904 he fought 14 times and lost but two battles, one being on a foul.

He fought 10 times in 1903 and lost the decision in five battles.

During 1902 he fought a dozen times and lost but one decision, to Charley Berry.

Last year he engaged in 13 battles, losing but one decision, to Charles Neary of Milwaukee.

This year Nelson met such men as Art Simms, Jack O'Neill, Spider Welch, Martin Canale, Eddie Hanlon, Aurelia Herrera, Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt, whipping Young Corbett twice.

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The Bentons closed their season last Sunday by defeating the Bremen Avenue Sluggers in the second of a 6 to 6 in a one-sided game. The home run drive of Rogers of the Benteens was the feature of the game.

The Capitols desire a game with a strong one for a trial game Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, with a strong team playing in the 15 and 16-year-old class. Address R. Meder, 1608 South Eleventh Street.

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Fifty Years the Standard

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Cream of Tartar Powder
Made From Grapes
No Alum



TRY NADJA CARAMELS

IN
25c, 50c, \$1.00
Handsome Boxes

BLANKE-WENNEKER
SAVE THE COUPONS

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. **SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.**

New School for St. Louis
New Building. Corner Delmar and Vandeventer. Call and inspect our beautiful rooms. Splendid facilities.

Brown's Business College

Will Open September 5th. Thirty years of success. Seventeen new, clean, splendid schoolrooms. Location, light and ventilation ideal. Strong faculty. Latest and most up-to-date Business, Commercial, Preparatory Courses. Day and Night Sessions. In a word, better courses at less expense, than can be found elsewhere. Booklet mailed free. Address, Principal F. C. French, Brown's Business College, corner Delmar and Vandeventer, St. Louis, Mo. Enroll now.

G. W. BROWN, Pres.

Reliable Dentistry
PRICES UNTIL SEPT. 15, 1905.
NOW IS THE TIME.

\$5.00 Set of Teeth.....\$2.50
\$10.00 Set of Teeth.....\$5.00
\$25.00 Gold Crowns.....\$2.50
\$3.00 Gold Filling.....\$1.50
\$5.00 Non-Breakable Set Teeth.....\$4.00

No deposit required until work is satisfactory. Work guaranteed for 20 years.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS,
720 OLIVE ST.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers
every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

RELIABLE DENTISTRY

Established 15 Years.

Until Sept. 10 we have decided to make our best set of teeth for \$2.00.

Corrugated Double-Suction Plates, with extracting, made only by us; stick fast; never fall in the mouth; regular price \$15.00; reduced to... \$7.50

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid
Until Satisfied,
As Our Work Is Guaranteed
for Ten Years.

DRIVER KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

Driver, killed in Runaway, Fred Beckman, 26, of the Middle Avenue, Lindenwood, was killed at Locust and Watson road yesterday. He was delivering a load of lumber when his team ran away. The wagon overturned and the lumber fell, Beckman, killing him almost instantly.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

We will sell Diamonds and Watches on easy monthly or weekly terms. Highest quality. Come and investigate. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, Carleton Bldg., 4th and Olive Sts.

UNION DENTAL CO., 622 N. E. Corner Seventh and Olive Sts.
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The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatch.

CHICAGO DENTAL CO., 513 OLIVE STREET.
(Over Aloe's). Open Daily. Sundays, 9 to 4.

MISS HITCHCOCK TO WED LT. SIMS

Daughter of Secretary of the Interior Is Engaged to Naval Department Man.

WELL KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS

Formal Announcement Made in Washington—Family Now at Summer Home.

St. Louis society is much interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna E. Hitchcock, elder daughter of Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock, to Lieutenant-Commander William S. Sims of the United States Navy, which has just been formally made by Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock.

Miss Hitchcock is well known here until Mr. Hitchcock was appointed United States Ambassador to Russia by President McKinley, his appointment to a portfolio in President Roosevelt's Cabinet following brilliant diplomatic service at St. Petersburg. Her father and her uncle, the late Henry Hitchcock, whose widow resides at 34 Vandeventer place, were for many years associated in business in St. Louis and did much to develop the material prosperity of this city.

Miss Hitchcock's debut in society was made shortly after the family went to Washington, and she at once became one of the most popular members of the Cabinet set.

Has Relatives Here.

Miss Hitchcock's cousin, George C. Hitchcock, 387 Washington Avenue, is a member of the St. Louis City Council and is active in Republican politics. He was formerly Assistant United States District Attorney under Attorney E. A. Bixler. The family had been prominent in St. Louis for many years.

Lieutenant-Commander Sims is a graduate of Annapolis class of 1876, and was appointed Inspector of Target Practice at the Gettysburg, Pa., station in October, 1882, being now stationed at Washington. He is a native of Pennsylvania.

Miss Hitchcock and his family are still at their summer home, "Westmere," at Monadnock, N. H., but will return to Washington Oct. 1. Sims is expected to wed Anna on Oct. 15, and will take a week-end trip to New England Saturday night, Sept. 9.

Mrs. Hitchcock is a lover of outdoor sports, member of the Chevy Chase Country Club, just outside of Washington, and recently accompanied her father on a fishing trip, both being extremely fond of that sport.

BOOKMAKER'S WORK WORRIED HIS WIFE

P. J. Heib Says He Was Nagged Because of His Occupation.

P. J. Heib, a former bookmaker at local racetracks, has filed suit for divorce in the Circuit Court against Jennie Heib, charging that she so continually nagged him that he had to leave her.

He says his wife complained continually of his occupation, although he followed it before their marriage and she knew that it was his business.

Take Belcher Water Bath.

Fourth St. and Lucas Av.

TROUBLE FOR TRAVELERS.

New Office for Health Certificates at Union Station Rushed.

The physicians and notaries in charge of the issuance of health certificates and affidavits at Union Station made out certificates Saturday for a score of departing passengers, but were unable to obtain the documents in time.

Although the new office was kept open until 10 p. m., those in charge were unable to accommodate all applicants, many of whom missed their trains.

The coolest place in town for good eating. Laughlin Cafe, 7th and Locust streets.

ONE WIFE IN ST. LOUIS.

Man Arrested in Columbus Charged With Too Many Wives.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—It is believed here on the complaint of Nettie de la Riviere, arrested with 17 women, including a woman he married or lived with in St. Louis, he has been sentenced in the Missouri Penitentiary, besides doing time in reformatory and another penitentiary.

The wife has a large number of newspaper clippings and letters from people in the West to show that her husband has registered in St. Louis, where he formerly owned a barber shop in Cincinnati. He claims the authorities have混 (mixed) with a man named La Riviere. He claims he was never in St. Louis or Missouri.

GIRL CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Frances White, colored, aged 13, is a prisoner in the Female Confinement with robbing the grocery store of Frederick Steinbruck, 2754 Manchester avenue. The girl admitted, she said, that she had entered the store on several occasions and taken various sums from the till.

Driver Killed in Runaway.

Frank Beckman, 26, of the Middle Avenue, Lindenwood, was killed at Locust and Watson road yesterday. He was delivering a load of lumber when his team ran away. The wagon overturned and the lumber fell, Beckman, killing him almost instantly.

Open Tonight Until 10 O'Clock.

We will sell Diamonds and Watches on easy monthly or weekly terms. Highest quality. Come and investigate. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, Carleton Bldg., 4th and Olive Sts.

Lewis Bank Claims.

Judge McElhinney of the St. Louis County Circuit Court issued an order Friday afternoon that the records of the People's U. S. Bank be notified that their claims must be filed before Oct. 20. The order was made on recommendation of Fred Eason, receiver.

SPECIAL INVITATION.

State which kind of bugs.

COLUMBIAN INSECTICIDE CO. CONTRACTS TAKEN.

New York Boston Baltimore.

Post-Dispatch Newsboys No. 59



JOHN SHORE, 1409 TOWER GROVE AVENUE.

Here is an ambitious Post-Dispatch newsboy.

He says to regular customers and has found the work to be pleasant likewise.

John has purchased a bicycle from his own savings, has a small amount of \$21 and is taking a course of study in Draughon's Business College.

He goes to papers at Mrs. Hackett's Post-Dispatch branch, 412 Manchester avenue.

New boys who want to make money selling the Post-Dispatch will find Mrs. Hackett willing to teach them how and give them territory in which they may work.

Boys who are otherwise engaged on week days may have a chance to sell the Post-Dispatch in this district if they will call at Mrs. Hackett's branch Saturday morning.

John Shore has 60 regular Post-Dispatch customers and sells many extras which he sends to regular delivery.

When he finished his course in business college he expects to become an expert stenographer.

Your Salary May Be Only a Temporary Means

Of support, and you ought to have money laid by to provide for your family during illness or loss of your situation.

You may think your present position permanent. What will be the result in event of illness or misfortune? Would it not be better to secure yourself and family by saving a portion of what you are now earning by opening a bank account in our Savings Department, where your deposit will be earning 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually? If you will call we will explain how easily it can be done.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

Eighth and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy, relieves confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but it gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

With an excellent cast, including CHARLES E. EVANS, Kate Condon, Helen Phillips, Isabel Hall, Frank Lalor, Hallen Mostyn, Theodore Friebus, Frank Turner, Tom Hadaway, Charles Seagren and an ensemble of 100. **MILTY PRETTY GIRLS.** Their intention to make St. Louis a play-producing center.

UPTOWN BRANCH TICKET OFFICE, 3570 Olive St., near Grand Av. (Postal News Co.), where seats are on sale for all performances without extra charge. Seats now selling at Garrick Box Office.

AMUSEMENTS.

BEGINNING TONIGHT

SATURDAY

Sept. 9, at 8:15

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

Sam S. and Lee Shubert Present an Elaborate Production of Broadhurst, Swan and Lorraine's New Musical Play, THE

AMUSEMENTS.

TOMORROW MAT.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Wed. and Sat.

Mat. 2:15.

Evening 8:15.

GARRICK

For the first time on any stage.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.